

Crackdown Instituted By SEC In Campus Re-Election Today

Fournier's Chair Centre Of Model Parliament



The Hon. Frank McGee, Conservative M.P. from York-Scarborough, seen here at the vortex of Montreal's controversial politics, Mayor Sarto Fournier's Council chair, acts as speaker of the House for the city-wide University Model Parliament. Representatives from McGill, Sir George Williams, the University of Montreal, Loyola College, and MacDonald College participated in this event.

"Old McGill '60" Sells This Week; Annual Incorporates New Format

"Old McGill '60" will be on sale this week only. All students who wish to order their annuals must do so this week.

In the past many students have delayed placing their orders for an Annual and were disappointed when they couldn't obtain one later. Students may order "Old McGill '60" from the Annual's sales girls who can be identified on campus by their badge, and from George at the Tuck Shop.

In the past few years, less than 15% of the student body have bought Annuals. "Surely the reason for this is not the price," commented an Annual spokesman. "A single copy costs the Annual \$3 to publish and is made available for \$5. This seems quite reasonable."

This year's Annual will run to 389 pages and will contain five to six hundred pictures. It will feature all the highlights of the school year, including registration, Freshmen Reception, Carnival Weekend, Red and White Revue, football weekends, formal and dances, athletics, and all other aspects of campus life.

Once again, several color portraits of the campus will be included. Along with these, color pictures of the water show, football games, and the residences will be featured.

The cover has been given special emphasis and the first padded cover in the Annual's history has been one result. Ellen Rosenbaum, the art editor of the Annual, has designed a cover with red and white lettering and a metallic silver crest.

The sales campaign held during the first term resulted in the sale of 950 copies in one week, as compared to 700 copies sold in the

same period last year. The number of salesgirls has been reduced from 56 last year to 40 this year to increase efficiency. The staff of the Annual numbers 20 people, all of whom are students.

Parliament Defeats Common Commonwealth Citizenship Plan

by BILL HERSH

The Progressive Conservative Party of the Model Parliament culled from politicians of Montreal's five Universities, were defeated last night in a move to make all citizens of the Commonwealth citizens of Canada.

The defeat was registered at the close of the annual Model Parliament session at City Hall last night. The Hon. Frank McGee, Conservative MP from York-Scarborough acted very competently as speaker of the house. Heading the parties were: Conservative, Bob Amaron of McGill; Liberals, Martin Aster of SGWU; CCF, Danny Trevick of McGill; Neo-Radical, Peter Lun-

dill of McGill. One Independent was present from McGill.

GENERAL PREAMBLE

Sam Onackry, the Minister of immigration, tabled the major bill and executed the first reading. Orders of the day were called for by the speaker after he had announced that it was most irregular for all members to have a copy of the bill before it was tabled.

Aster, of the Liberals demanded that the unemployment situation be brought up.

Situations in the senate, production of hogs, immigration and fishing limits around Iceland were debated in the preliminary discussions.

BIG BILL DISCUSSED

At the suggestion of the speaker, the house began to focus their attention on the main issue of the day. Onackry commenced to emphasize the good features of his citizenship bill. "It is necessary for all Commonwealth countries to have one citizenship... Other countries look to Canada to begin... If we could pool

our resources, form free trade areas, all countries would gain".

The liberals claimed this would infringe on the rights of other nations. External Affairs Minister Bennett announced that he had no time "to go into detail", but would tell more about the proposed legislation. He said that passing this bill would allow more immigration into Canada, thus solving the population problem of other nations.

Following this the CCF party announced that it was for "World Citizenship".

BIRTH CONTROL

Cohen of the Neo-Rads brought in a lengthy proposal of developing a "card system", a sort of permit to raise children. Each person would get one at birth and it entitled him to one child.

Each couple would be allowed two children and if one did not marry then transfer of the card to a relative would be permissible. After the speaker rejected the issue because it was irrelevant to the legislation being discussed, John Cote of the government stressed, "We have confronted expanding population and extreme mal-distribution of natural resources... The Liberals

as usual wish to do nothing about it".

PC'S DEFEATED

Bob Amaron closed proceedings. Again he expressed that the unemployment situation was not too bad. It was produced by bad distribution of population. Not enough people dwell in the north land so no labourers are needed there. He finished with a plea that we should "open our gates to the world and allow all people of the Commonwealth regardless of race or creed into Canada."

Due to the late hour, debate was halted and a vote called. The citizenship bill was defeated 37-29 with three abstentions.

CASEC Meeting

CASEC applications for summer traineeships overseas for students of Economics and Commerce will be accepted at the S.E.C. Office until Friday, January 29, 5 pm.

Meeting for all applicants, Friday, 5 pm, Union Board Room.

Students' Society Chief Returning Officer Murray Greenwood has instituted a crackdown in the form of tighter election rules for today's re-election in the Faculties of Commerce and Architecture.

Candidates in Commerce are Ed Bierbrier and Marian MacDougall while John duVernet and Moshe Safdie are contesting the Architecture seat on the SEC. The Commerce election is being re-held because the November election was declared invalid by the SEC after a protest was lodged by the defeated candidate. As a result the election regulations have been tightened in order to prevent further irregularities. The Architecture election is merely a run-off vote between two candidates who tied in November.

COMMERCE POLLING

Polling in Commerce will take place in the Arts Building Foyer between 9 am and 4 pm. Architecture voting be held from 8:45 am to 4 pm in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building near the Architecture wing.

Students wishing to vote must now present their identity cards, have their names checked against the university registration list, and sign their names in a book provided. Previously, voters had only to produce their student cards which were stamped after the voting. This system permitted "proxy voting" which will not be tolerated at this election.

The new rules were drawn up especially for today's vote by a committee comprising Greenwood and Students' Society President Bryce Weir, under authorization from the Students' Executive Council. Tighter rules will be enforced from now on, with a final set of regulations to be approved by the SEC and incorporated in the by-laws of the Council. In addition, they will be published yearly in the Handbook.

Other regulations to be enforced today are following: Only ballots marked with an "X" will be accepted as valid. In the past, ballots which were checked or otherwise marked were some-

times accepted. All ballots must be initialled by the deputy returning officer in charge of the poll, although ballots not thus initialled may be declared valid if there is no discrepancy between the number of ballots in the box and the number of persons checked off on the list as having voted as well as having signed the book.

The official result will be read verbally by the Chief Returning Officer immediately following the count, to any interested parties awaiting the result outside the room in which the ballots will be counted. This will be considered the final, official tally and will be transmitted to the Secretary of the Students' Society as such. Protests will be allowed any time up to seven days after the election.

Canine Used For Revue

Brian MacDonald, director of "Got It Made" last night announced the signing of "Potassium", a purebred Gammel-hound, for the lead canine role in the Revue. Potassium (nicknamed "K") the property of Ed Eberts appears in act I, scene IV attired in a dress suit.

Further news is that Ian Esterbrook, technical director of the Revue, has obtained the services of five local breweries to help provide materials for sets. The props for one scene consist entirely of beer cartons.

"Got It Made" runs from Thursday, February 4th to Wednesday the 10th. Tickets are reportedly selling very quickly but good seats remain for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday performances.

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Pooling Our Resources

We were surprised to hear the other day that the new RVC swimming pool (for women only) was not being used to any great extent by non-resident students. Reading the *Daily* over a breakfast of coffee and toast we chanced to see the following in the women's sports column "For the Femmes":

"One of the main objectives of the RVC swimming pool is to bring resident and non-resident students together in a social atmosphere. Unfortunately, this very reasonable attitude is far from being fulfilled. The vast majority of students using the pool are the RVC students who, through no fault of their own, are making their 'home' a cozier, and more equipped one."

We asked one of our RVC resident friends about it. She concurred with the Women's Sports Editor but added more, "I don't think there are ever more than six girls in the pool at once. Even the resident girls really don't take advantage of it." We then recalled an editorial in the *Daily* during our freshman year entitled "anti-pool". The general consensus of the *Daily* editor of that time, if we can judge correctly from our files, was that added recreational facilities at RVC could do no harm. In fact, they would be a definite asset to Royal Victoria College. But the editorial went on to point out that there were other facilities which were needed much more than the luxury of a second swimming pool at McGill. In regards to the fact that the money for the pool had been donated specifically for that purpose, the *Daily* commented:

"If the money donated has been specifically given for a swimming pool and gymnasium, then it would be stupid to refuse it, and dishonest to use it in any other way. But surely a word of explanation to the generous donor about the more pressing needs of RVC might enable this gift of money to be used where it would do most good at the present time."

In view of the apparent lack of use of the recently opened RVC swimming pool we can well regret that the university was unable or unwilling to persuade the donor to contribute his money to some more pressing cause. Here we are with lack of money possibly the only thing blocking construction of a new students' centre, the proposed Biology Building extension, a new Medical Sciences Building, and new residence facilities while a costly luxury remains almost idle.

A Home For the Aged

Now that plans have finally been passed for a new Union, we must not forget that we are left with an old one.

The old Union could, of course, be pulled down, like almost every other building on Sherbrooke Street, to make way for a wonderful new glass-walled bank. This is standard procedure. The alternative is a hotel, but the banks seem to have it these days.

We are led to believe — McGill's financial situation being what it is — that there would be little point in erecting a bank, glass-walled or otherwise. Banks are, after all, for keeping money in.

But McGill is rich in many ways; ways in which we students and Montreal as a whole have a right to enjoy. That is its treasury of the past. That is a cliché, but the McCord collection, the Redpath bequests, the stacks of the libraries — these are not clichés. Nor are they ever seen.

Let us pause, therefore, before we tear down the much maligned old Union. People have often said that it was a museum-piece without ever realizing that it would make a magnificent museum.

Letters to the Editor

Teachers-to-be Should Look Before Leaping

Sir:

I note that there is to be a dinner today for undergraduates interested in teaching. May I draw attention to the fact that, as announced in yesterday's *Montreal Star*, there is a salary dispute between the Montreal Protestant Teachers and their Board, and that the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers is advising prospective applicants to consult the P.A.P.T. before applying to the Montreal School Board.

Graduate Student

Observer Looks At City Hodge-Podge

Sir:

Many walks hither and yon through our fine city of late have prompted your correspondent to comment upon the interesting trends being taken by architecture as the various new buildings make their appearance.

Notable, within a stone's throw of Roddick Gates, is the new addition to the large department store currently being completed at the corner of Burnside and Victoria Streets. The style of the new appendage is, in a comfortable way, reminiscent of the "modern" architecture which developed first in the Germany of the 1930's and found its way slowly to Canada a few years later. The management of the enterprise in question is to be heartily congratulated for their acceptance of that at the present time.

Also close by the campus is the new apartment building going up at Drummond and McGregor Streets. Its resemblance to a large bathroom turned inside out is refreshing and the neighbourhood dogs have been noted signifying their approval unashamedly.

Further downtown, one of our local telephone companies has just completed adding several floors to the top of an existing building and joining that building to an older structure immediately to the east of it by means of a bridge. It is the latter that warrants comment, in that it joins the two, Siamese twin-like, but at a jaunty angle. The bridge has been provided with a distinct nautical or naval flair (perhaps to commemorate the recent opening of the Seaway) in that several circular portholes appear in its sides. A wonderful innovation, considering that the two buildings it joins are entirely rectilinear in their approach to fenestration. Who said local architects weren't imaginative?

Last, but by no means least, is that structure which no doubt all your readers have noted at one time or another with deep feelings of some variety. The building has been plunked down with delightful disregard for its surroundings and will probably remain as a monument to the far-sighted quality of the institution that built it and the people who designed it. An ordinary building style and traditional materials have been used in to-day's modern era to produce something that is indeed deserving of praise. Congratulations to McGill University, its School of Architecture and all connected with the project for providing, as intellectual leaders in the humanities, especially aesthetics, and as guides hoping to improve the pedestrian tastes of the external world, the building in question. I refer, of course, to the new structure on the west side of the main drive near the Roddick Gates.

T. F. Chary

AUS Wants Voice In Campus Planning

Sir:

In the *Daily* of January 25, the approval of the plans for the new Union has been applauded. We too would like to congratulate Mr. Stuart Smith for the time and effort which he has devoted to this matter. However, we would like to express our dissatisfaction for the irresponsible and amateurish manner that has characterized the realization of these plans.

It is our opinion that it is beyond the ability of inexperienced and untrained persons to be solely responsible for such an architectural undertaking. Further, the highly professional advice of, for instance, the staff of the School of Architecture, should have been sought in selecting the architects and in any subsequent decision of importance. The Architectural Undergraduate Society has requested the S.E.C. several times to include a suitably qualified student of Architecture in the Union committee. These requests have been ignored.

A committee of layman students can judge if the various basic requirements are met but they are being presumptuous if they consider themselves capable of evaluating interior spaces, circulation, and especially general aesthetics.

We would like to note, in conclusion, that whilst universities of the world of McGill's calibre are expanding with examples of the finest architecture the buildings of the last decade are nothing to be proud of. At one time the buildings of this university were internationally famous.

From the way this project has been handled we expect the efforts and dreams of the students of thirty years to end in a monstrous disappointment.

Moshe Safdie, Arch. 5
John DuVernet, Arch. 5

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UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS

● Applications are hereby requested for delegates to represent McGill at the University Model United Nations to be held at the University of Montreal, February 3 to 6.

● Application forms are available at the S.E.C. Office in the Union. Deadline is Monday, February 1, at 5 p.m.

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Law Students Sent To Jail Scope Presents Chamber Music

Two McGill University law students have been "sentenced" to an evening in the penitentiary. Ralph Ordower, Law I, and Morris Fish, Law I, will go to the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Norfolk, Mass., this Saturday to debate against two inmates. The topic for the debate will be "Capital Punishment should be abolished". Fish and Ordower will uphold the negative, arguing that capital punishment should be retained.

ANNUAL EVENT

This visit to the penitentiary is an annual event sponsored by the

McGill Debating Union, and is organized in conjunction with J. J. Coughlin, Community Services Director of the prison.

Judges for this debate, to be held Saturday evening January 30th, will be Supreme Court Justice Paulino of Rhode Island, Former Lt. Governor and Attorney General of Massachusetts, Francis Kelly, and Edward Wilson, former Mayor of Cambridge and now Clerk of Courts for Middlesex County, Mass.

After a dozen unsuccessful tries, the McGill team will be out for their first victory against the Norfolk inmates, who seldom lose even

though they debate annually against such other leading schools as Harvard and West Point. Both McGill representatives are experienced speakers.

ORDOWER PRESIDENT

Ordower, President of the McGill Debating this year, holds a Gold 'A' award from McGill and has participated in several intercollegiate debates. An Honours graduate in Politics and Economics from McGill, he has attended the London School of Economics.

Fish, who graduated with Distinction from McGill last year, is a former president of the McGill Debating Union and also holds a Gold 'A'. Last year he was an Arts and Science Senior Debate Champion. He is President of the Law Class of '62.

Scope will present the New York Brass Quintet, comprising five of New York's outstanding solo and chamber music brass players in a concert on Monday February 1st at 8:30 pm., Redpath Hall.

CLEVER RYTHM

Described by the Providence Journal as displaying everything from "sonorous chords to clever rhythms, plus dramatic use of silence in places and as 'quickly proving its skill and artistry', the ensemble has been a notable feature in the musical life of the Eastern United States since its inception several years ago.

First trumpet is Robert Nagel, who has won wide honors as an orchestral soloist and also as a

composer. First trumpet for the Little Orchestra Society which performed many of his compositions, Mr. Nagel has also appeared with several other orchestral groups as a soloist. As a scholar, he has undertaken research, as have other members of the ensemble, into earlier music for brasses, thus adding repertoire of value to the Quintet programs.

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The pen sketches below are reprinted exactly as they appeared in The Daily of November 26, 1959

COMMERCE — ELECT ONE

ED BIERBRIER

MARIAN MACDOUGALL

I am asking for your support in seeking this position because I want to concentrate on providing TRUE representation on your behalf.



The main issues that I shall support are:

- 1) Informing all Commencement of proceedings and outcome of meetings;
- 2) Unfearingly stand up for the rights of those I represent;
- 3) Ensure adequate funds are available for our Undergraduate Society program. I propose to:

4) Immediately present a motion applying for SEC grants to Cus. No grant has been requested though SEC has agreed in principle that we receive this money.

I will afford you dynamic leadership to the best of my ability.

PEN SKETCH

We believe Ed's record of extensive experience and practical knowledge of students affairs render his the logical choice for SEC.

Ed has served as Treasurer of the Students' Union, Member of the Union Board of Managers, Intramural Sports Editor and desk editor of the Daily. He has been on the Commerce executive and Scarlet Key. Ed was Chairman of the Commerce division for Open House.

We suggest Ed Bierbrier, for experience combined with a keen desire and will to serve us. We can only give you his qualities, it's up to you to vote.

Steve Coplan
Irving Kirsch
Cecile Kalifon
Richard Laplante
Jim Hughes
Marty Wright

A Faculty Representative on the SEC has the responsibility not only of representing,

but of expressing the interest and feelings of his faculty and of continually and sincerely devoting his energies to a successful Student Government. To this end, if elected, I will strive to carry out my duty to McGill and to Commerce to the best of my ability. I further aim to: 1) insure that the necessary financial assistance be given to the C.U.S. in order to run its program; 2) work for a successful integration of women in the new Students' Union.



PEN SKETCH

In our opinion, Marian MacDougall is extremely well qualified to serve as SEC Representative for Commerce. In the course of the last three years she has compiled an enviable extra-curricular and academic record. She has worked on the W.A.A. as First Year Representative, Commerce Representative and now as Treasurer, as well as on the Executives of the Blood Drive and Freshman Reception. Marian is a Red Wing. In addition, she was responsible for retaining Bloody Mary, while acting as Chairman of the Commerce Blood Committee. Athletically, Marian has represented McGill on the skiing and tennis intercollegiate teams since first year.

Peter Cundill
Howard Cohen
Stephen Molson
Susan Luke
Jack Kivenko

ARCHITECTURE — ELECT ONE

MOSHE SAFDIE

JOHN DUVERNET

The student body is passive to its government; if elected I will do my utmost to awaken the students' interest in the S.E.C.



Should the problem of the students' financial interest arise, I will favour a strong stand by the S.E.C. with the view that education responsibility is a governmental one. I will demand that a representative of the School of Architecture be a member of the New Union Committee, in an attempt to make this future building an asset to McGill.

I will try to promote an understanding of the School's work on the campus, as well as represent the A.U.S. to the best of my ability.

PENSKETCH

Moshe Safdie has been very active in campus activities since he came to McGill in 1955. He has been chairman of the Council of National Organizations of McGill, president of the Canadian Israeli Students Organization, and he is very active in the A.U.S., being chairman of the exhibition committee last year. This year he is class president.

Moshe is also an extremely good student and has won five prizes for his work since he entered the School of Architecture, and last year he came first in his class.

We feel that these qualifications justify our nomination.

E. A. MacDonald
David A. deBelle
Morris Charney
Istran Mexes

I present no firm election platform other than a keenness to serve both the Architectural students in particular and the student body at large.



With judgement and an understanding of the situation I will try to help solve the issues before the council. When these issues involve the School of Architecture a complete liaison with the students will of course be maintained.

Active representation is my intention. With your backing I will be able to achieve it.

PENSKETCH

We the undersigned believe that John Duvernet is the man most suitable for representing the Architectural Undergraduate Society at the S.E.C.

He is A.U.S. film committee chairman, class secretary, captain of the floor hockey team, and on the executive of the McGill Film Society.

His activities in the past have him to have initiative, good judgement, and a high sense of responsibility. Because of these qualities we sincerely endorse his nomination.

Mary-Anne Coyle
George Pollowy
Don MacLeod
J. M. Donaldson
Roger Desmarais

ASUS Sponsors Debate To Select McGill Reps

Trials for the Annual Debating Tournament sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be held starting Monday Feb. 1. Winners in this tournament will represent McGill in debating tournaments to be held in the U.S.

The tournament is open to all novice and senior debaters from the Faculty of Arts and Science only. Those wishing to enter must submit their names in teams of two to George at the tuckshop in the McGill Union on or before Friday Jan. 29. The debator will then be contacted by phone and given instructions as to time, place,

topic and side of their respective debates.

The Novice class is open to all debaters who have not been classified as Seniors by the Debating Union. The class includes anyone interested who is not a member of the Debating Union. Senior debators are especially urged to participate as this is the last tournament of the year, and, as such, will give them their last opportunity to travel.

"This tournament, a part of the ASUS debating program, has been a highlight in past years, and a larger turnout than ever is expected this year", said the chairman of the ASUS Debating Committee.

COMING

Today

TEVYA, DAUGHTERS OPEN TONIGHT
The opening performance of "Tevya and His Daughters" will take place in the Van Horne School Auditorium at 8:30 pm. All seats reserved. Tickets at \$1.50 available at the door.

RELAPSE CASTING CONTINUES TODAY
Casting for the English Department's production of "The Relapse" takes place in Moyse Hall 1-2 pm and in the Dramatic Production Workshop, between 3:37 and 3:45 McTavish, 8-10 pm.

ARAB CLUB SEES MOVIE
There will be a general meeting and a movie will be shown. Refreshments to be served. 5:30 pm, Club Room.

ROCKET SOCIETY HOLDS DISCUSSION
There will be a general meeting to discuss the latest developments in static tests of Rockets and to open new library. Union Workshop, 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS DINNER - DANCE
Tickets for the annual dinner-dance at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Saturday 8 pm, are available at the Union Box Office.

PHYSICS SOCIETY HEARS LECTURE
The Student Physics Society will hear second lecture on "Parametric Amplifiers" by Mr. E. Horwarth. All are welcome. Room 106, Physical Sciences Centre, 1 pm.

S.A.M. TO HEAR SPEAKER
The Society for Advancement of Management will have a speaker Mr. Vame Ward of C.I.L. Room 204, McConnell Engineering Bldg, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY SWINGS

There will be records by and a discussion of the late Wardell Gray in the Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY HOLDS DISCUSSION

There will be a discussion group on "The Church and the Unemployed". The book "Abbé Pierre and the Ragpickers" — the story of the work of a French priest — will be the topic. 3479 University, 5 pm.



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Redmen Fade In Thriller

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

The wildest crowd in the history of the McGill Winter Stadium last night witnessed the game of the year, as the McGill Redmen and the U. of M. Carabins fought to a 5-5 tie. The Redmen failed to hold leads of 3-0 and 5-3 and found themselves deadlocked at the end of 60 minutes. A 10 minutes overtime period produced suspense-filled moments, but no scoring. The game was marked by Alex Herron's amazing goaltending and the usual poor officiating.

The nemesis of the Redmen this year has been their defensive lapses, and last night was no exception. However, Leo Konyk and Mike Richards played standout games. Konyk was on the ice about as long as Herron and Richards played only slightly less.

The Red and White opened up like 'a house on fire', taking a 3 goal lead in the first 5 minutes. The line of Jimmy Grant, Steve Molson, and Joe Irvin was responsible for the goals, scoring in that order. Molson and Grant assisted on two, while Irvin helped out on one. Gaby Alain counted unassisted to make the score 3-1 at the end of 20 minutes.

The Maplewood boys pressed in the second period and notched the score on goals by Guy Belisle and Jean Bernier. Both men were

set up beautifully in front of Herron, who had no chance on either shot.

Urged on by a loud McGill contingent, the Redmen came back quickly. Konyk picked up the puck from Bruce Hutchison, and shot high from 15 feet. Goalie Jean-Louis Bourget never saw the puck. Twenty-six seconds later Joe Irvin terminated a scramble by putting the puck past a sprawled goalkeeper.

In less than a minute and a half in the third period, the Redmen saw their lead disappear. Herron came up with a fantastic save, but Gaston Dionne picked up the rebound and lifted it over Herron. Shortly after, Roland Hebert shot from the point, and the puck deflected off Richards into the cage.

The McGillians nearly lost the game in the opening minute of the overtime period. Herron did the splits to stop a shot from point blank range. The Carabins did not come as close again. McGill pressed hard in the last five minutes, but could not get the win.

The crowd at the game was the largest and the best of the year. McGill students have a contending team this season, and realize this. The Redmen play next on Friday at the McGill Winter Stadium against the Toronto Blues. The price is infinitely cheap.

McGill 5 Carabins 5

1st Period	
Grant (Molson)	1:32
Irvin (Molson, Grant)	1:55
Molson (Irvin, Grant)	4:54
Alain	10:02
2nd Period	
Belisle (Mongeon, Paquette)	11:52
Bernier (Beland, Alain)	14:28
Konyk (Hutchison)	14:54
Irvin (Molson, Robson)	15:32
3rd Period	
Dionne (Duhaime, Land.)	6:52
Hébert (Alain, Béland)	8:12
Overtime	
No Scoring.	

DAILY SPORTS

Femme Title To A & S

Arts-Science won the intramural hockey championship by white washing Physio 2-0 in a sudden death playoff at the Winter Stadium.

Linda L'Aventure, President of the Hockey Club, far outshone her team-mates and opponents by scoring both goals and playing an outstanding driving game all the way.

Members of the winning Arts-Science team are: Wendy MacLaren, Heather MacLaren, Bertha Kalifon, Louise Forbes, Doreen Lighthall and Linda L'Aventure.

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TEACHES TRUMPET

John Glasel, trumpet with Robert Nagel, has contributed various adaptations of early brass music to the ensemble. In addition to his chamber music appearances, he teaches trumpet at Yale University, where he graduated with B.A. and M.A. degrees a few years ago.

Completing the ensemble are Frederick Schmitt, French horn, Harvey Phillips, tuba, and John Swallow, trombone. Mr. Schmitt played with some of the major symphonies before joining the Quintet while Mr. Phillips, a graduate of some of the best music schools, is also tuba player for many of the principal radio and television orchestra broadcasts. Mr. Swallow, too, has performed with several leading orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony.

Gymnasts Score Victory Against HS All-Stars

by BOB NEWMAN

The McGill Gymnastics Team edged the high-school all-stars 143 to 133 in a meet held at the Currie Gym on Wednesday night which showed that the McGill squad is not very sharp and there's room for improvement. With plenty of practice, however, the team should be in good shape for the Intercollegiate Championship meet at Toronto on February 13.

The Red Squad won three events out of six against the All-stars. In the high bar it was McGill 24, the All-stars 23. In the parallel bars McGill gained 26, All-stars 20. In the pommel horse McGill 40, All-stars 16. The All-stars took the rings 24-22, the free hand calisthenics 26-10 and vaulting 24-22. The star of the meet was Dode Dixon of the All-stars who won five out of the six events and placed second in the sixth. He was also the highest scorer with a total of 55.5 points. Scott Rowell was the second highest scorer for the All-stars, placing second for the All-stars in every event, and scoring 50.9 points. In fact if it hadn't been for Dixon and Rowell, the All-stars would never have been in contention.

By far the outstanding McGill gymnast was Eckhard Schwarz who was our highest scorer in four events and second in one event, accumulating 52.1 points. Other stars for McGill were Dave

Hamilton, with 50.7 points and Trevor Ham with 39.5 points. The all-stars also got good performances from Robert Saunders with 41.0 points and Wayne Weldrick with 39.5 points.

The Red Squad showed better overall form than the All-stars, were about equal in continuity, and demonstrated more difficult routines.

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